POET SCOUT'S VICTORY.

EXCELLENT RACING AT MONMOUTH PARK

SIR WALTER WON ANOTHER STAKE FOR THE ONECK STABLE.

The air was too tropical for comfort vesterday, but cooling breezes from the ocean at Monmonth Park, and the temperature was much more agreeable at the racecourse than in the city. Many spectators saw the races, so many, in fact, that the senciation was gratified by the evidences of public favor. If owners and trainers who expect to withdraw well-known horses (Tournament for instance) would come to that conclusion after the morning gallen of the racers and not defer the withdrawal until a hour, they would confer a kindness upon racegoers and avoid uncertainty and embarrassment. Many people who went to the track expected to see Tournament run in the Shrewsbury Handicap, and felt aggrieved when he was taken out. He was not secratched until 1:32, and his admirers thought that

racing might be more considerate in these matters. of six favorites, four won in succession, arth failed to get a place, while the sixth made a dead heat with the second choice, and the money was divided. As a rule the favorites were first in the betting on the basis of public form, so that the buckers of horses on the evidences of things seen, were well satisfied with the day's sport. More eager interest was exhibited in the Shrewsbury Handicap, at a mile and a half, than in any other race of the day. These longdistance races, when high-class horses take part in them, are always extremely popular. Poet scout was backed heavily all over the ring. It was reported that " Pittsburg Phil" was trying to get back the money which he lost on this colt in the Suburban Handicap. It is certain, anyway, that Poet Scout was so much in favor among the betting men, that the bookmakers put up only 7 to 5 against him at the start, and many of them would give only even money or less against him at the close of the speculation. Michael F. Dwyer was reported to be betting on Raceland for a place but was understood to feel uncertain as to the prospects of his horse actually winning the race. Demuth had many enthusiastic friends, who knew that he had run a fast trial for this race on Sunday, and who had seen him win a race in handsome style on July 5. Russell, Picknicker, Kildeer and English Lady had few sup-

Garrison rode Poot Scout in his most energetic resolute and skilful manner. He could have won the race with Demuth, who was in his best estate yesterday, but Isaac Murphy had orders to wait with and his strict loyalty in obeying these orders un-doubtedly lost the race to Demuth. He pulled back Demuth behind Poet scout for a mile and a quarter, and then moved up swiftly with Demuth to challenge Poet Scout. Garrison outrode Murphy at the finish and won the Shrewsbury Handleap by a sufficient, but not extravagant, margin. It has been proved many times in the case of Demuth that he runs best when allowed to go on steadily, and not when he is pulled back and discouraged and disheartened before be reaches the finish. But the double-pull policy was tried on him again in this race with disastrous results. The same policy was practiced unwisely with Kildeer. With her light weight she had a chance for a place, at least, if she had been sent along from the start, with the object of making the weight tell on the more heavily handleapped horses. But she was kept back in the rear of the field under a strangling pull so long that she had no chance at the finish. English Lady set the pace for a time and then Russell was sent to But the struggle at the finish was between Poet Scout and Demuth, while Raceland was a poor

Eastin and Larrabee, the owners of Poet Scout get weight of or with any intention except to win the race in which they start the horse. They recognize fully their obligations to the public, which

supports racing, and never desire any undar advantage. Mr. Marr is onen and above board in all his methods and only wants a fatr chance. Would his methods and only wants a fatr chance. Would his methods and only wants a fatr chance. Would his methods and only wants a fatr chance. Would his methods and only wants a fatr chance. Would his methods and only wants a fatr chance. Would his methods and only wants a fatr chance. Would his methods and only wants a fatr chance. Would his methods and scruptions as are the owners and the timber of foet scout. Mr. Marr exhibited exceeding his possible of foet scout. Mr. Marr exhibited exceeding his possible of foet scout. Mr. Marr exhibited exceeding his possible of foet scout. Mr. Marr exhibited exceeding his possible of foet scout. Mr. Marr exhibited exceeding the foet scout is and the lockey was in his possible of the foet scout in the early part of the run, and held him ved locker. The Baron is likely to run a much better as a much better is a strong with the fasts. It is not likely to run a much better and the fast are almost sure to defeat him whenever they run against him hereafter. Sir Watter, the winner of the fast are almost sure to defeat him whenever they run against him hereafter. Sir Watter has been exceptionally fortunate to win route states and the most want of the fast are almost sure to defeat him whenever they run against him hereafter. Sir Watter has been exceptionally fortunate to win route states and the most want of the fast are almost sure to defeat him whenever they run against him hereafter. Sir Watter has been exceptionally fortunate to win route states and the most want of the fast are almost sure to defeat him whenever they run against him hereafter. Sir Watter has been exceptionally fortunate to win route states and the most want of the possible and the fast and the

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The impression got abroad that Kingston was not in his best condition, and that he could not give away so much weight as he was called upon to concede to some of his opponents in the first race. So it was possible to get as much as 7 to 5 against him at one time. But the truth was that Kingston was in almost faultiess trim, and he won very easily, with strathmeath second, and Reckon third.

The fourth race was for two-year-olds that had never won a race. Michael F. Dwyer's colt, Chicago, by Tremont out of Echaless, that he had bought from John Hunter, together with Dagonet (both for \$10,000), took first place in the betting, and Taral's energetic riding gained first money in the race, while the outsider, Simmons, ran second, and Minnehaha was a poor third. Along delay at the post occurred and many false starts took place. These mishaps intensitied the nervousness of Frederick Gebhard's filly Experiment, who had some support in the betting ring. But for these, perhaps she might have been conspicuous at the finish. But the result was that she was a poor fourth at the end.

Garrison rede Arab in the fifth race, and that fact led many people to support the horse who might not otherwise have backed him. But although Garrison rode him with plenty of energy, Arab failed to get a place, James McLaughfin's fast sprinter Walcout winning the race with remarkable case, while Milt Young got second place and Vardee was third. Arab came in next.

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In the last race, a welter weight handleap at seven furlongs. Dagonet, the favorite, and Stockton, the second choice, ran a dead heat for first place, and the money was divided. Westchester was third. The tracks were in fine condition, and both Kingston in the first race and Dogonet and Stockton in the sixth, ran seven furlongs in 1:26. But the first race was on the oval track, while the last was straightaway. All the time was fast, and the sport was of an unusually high order. Poet Scout ran the mile and a half in the Shrewsbury Handleap in 2:33:1-2, a noteworthy performance, and this powerful, well-developed, sturdy, courageous and fast son of and a had it the surveyship through his 2.33 1-2, a noteworthy performance, and this power-ful, well-developed, sturdy, courageous and fast son of Longfellow and Gipsy is a mechorse worthy of honor.

DETAILS OF THE RACES.

FIRST RACE-Free handleap sweepstakes with \$1,000 added. Seven furlongs.	or #20	each,
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M. F. Dwyer's br. h. Kingson, by Spend- thrift-Kapansa, aged, 128 fb. (Taral) 1	6-5	2-5
(Garrison) 2	11-5	3-5
J. A. & A. H. Morris's Mckon.	9-2	6-5
Sir (atesby 3, 90 (car. 93)(Hutseli) 0	30-1	10-1
Sir Catesby, 3, 90 (car. 92)	12-1	201
Gertie D., 5, 96(A. Covington) 0	30-1	10-1
Sr George, 4, 100. (Delahanty) 0 Monopolist, 3, 92 (Evans) 0	50-1	20-1
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longs and were passed by Kingston, Strathmenth and Kingston outran his opponents and won by a and a quarter; Strathmeath second, three lengths before Reckon, who beat Sir Catesby half a length. SECOND RACE-THE ATLANTIC STAKES, for two year-olds, of \$50 each, with \$1,500 added.

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Oneck Stable's b. c. Sir Walter, by Mid- lethian-La Scala, 118 m (Garrison) 1 Empire Stable's ch. c. Comanche, 118 (Sims) 2	1-1 7-1	2-5 8-5
J. B. Collins's br. c. Lawless, 113 (Tara) 3 (Eagle B)rd, 113 (Doggett) St. Michael, 113 (cat. 1174) (Fitzpatrick) 0 (Bainbow, 108 (Littlefield, 0 Bettle colt, 118 (Hamilton) 9 (Branch Collins) (Blake) 0	15-1 30-1 11-5 30-1 15-1 50-1	5-1 10-1 3-5 10-1 6-1 20-1
Time-1:135.		
Comanche led for nearly half a mile and t	ried th	en to

in out. Sims beating him on the side of the head in. Lawless and Eagle Bird were in close but Sir Walter coming gamely when called 96 passed them and won eleverly by a neck; Comanche scord, three-quarters of a length before Lawless. THIRD RACE-THE SHREW-BURY HANDICAP, 650

tuch, \$2,000 added. One mile and a half.		
	Bet:	1'1.
Fastin & Larrabee's b. c. Poet Scout, by	-	
Longiellow-Gipsy, 4 yrs., 118 lb	6-5	2-5
F. A. Ehret's b. h. Demuth, 5, 115. (Murphy, 2	4-1	5-5
M. F. Dwyr's b. g. Raceland, rged, 123		77 .77
(Taral) 3	4-1	1-1
Russell, 4, 106(Littlefield) 0	8-1	31
Ficknisher 4 115(Hayward 0	10-1	3-1
Kildrer 4 97 (ear 984) (Hlake) 0	20-1	
Fildeer, 4, 97 (car 95 b) (Blake) 0 Burlish Lady 5, 90 (car, 91 b) (Midgley) 0	20-1	8-1

finishes of the year Poet Scout won by a neck; Demuth | THE SILVER BILL'S CHANCES. | fevenues of the District of Columbia. The report was second, two and one-half lengths before Raceland, who | THE SILVER BILL'S CHANCES. | agreed to-yeas, 150; mays, 77. best Russell a length.
FOURTH RACE-Sweepstakes, for maiden two-year-olds,

of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added. Five ferlongs, M. F. Daver-'s bik. c. Chicago, by Tremont St. Pl. — Scholess, 113 h, (Torsi) 2 -1 4-5 Buristee Bros.' ch. c. Simmons, 113 (cr. 114); J. A. & A. H. Merris's b. f. Minnehaha, 116 Chicago, by Tremont 110. Chicago, Chicago 113 Lustre, 110 Warmint, 113 (car. 110) Time-1:004

Chicago, Simmons, Mincehala and Experiment were the one ones in the race after going a quarter of a mile. By a nice piece of riding Taral got Chicago none in front lit is threatened by the former. A vivid illustration of feeling, that it was impossible to check the cross-fire lit is threatened by the former.

at auction. Three-quarters of a mile.		
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J. McLaughlin's ch. g. Walcott, by Long Taw-Miss Dance, 4 yrs., 112 5	S t.	11.
Empire Stable's b. c. Milt Young, 4, 100.	5-1	9-5
(S)ms) 2	8-1	3-1
M. Corbett's br. h. Vardes, 6, 102 (Blake) 3	12-1	3-5
Arab. 6, 114 (cor. 116) (Garrison) 0	8-5	
Herlem, 3, 90 (car. 92)	12-1	3-1
Devpete, 5, 105 (Hamilton) 0	8-1	
Knapsack, 8, 85(J. Lambley) 0	20-1	0-1
Kirkover, 4, 104	25-1	0-1
Busteed, 5, 104 (car. 107)(Doggett) 0	8-1	3-1
arand Prix, 3, 103 (Bergen) 0	30-1	
Wyandotte colt 3, 103(Lambley) 0	20-1	6-1
Watterson, 5, 114 (Murphy) 0	15-1	6-1
Time-1:12.		

Walcott simply played with his horses, and running away from them when he pleased, won in a canter by three lengths; Milt Young second, a head before Vardee, who beat Arab a nose No bld. SIXTH RACE.-THE ELBERON STAKES. A free

weiter-weight handicap sweepstakes of \$20 cach, w \$1,000 added. Seven forlengs.

M. F. Dwyer's blk. c. Daganet, by Tre- mont-Feir Lady, 3 yrs, 110 B		
(Gerrison)	4-1	8-5
L. Stuart & Co.'s ch. h. Stockton, aged, 128. (Clayton)	7-1	6-2
Burridge Brothers' b. c. Westchester, 4, 116.		0-1
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Hamilton, 3, 119(Hergen) 0		7-5
Kilkenny, 8, 114(Hamilton) 0	20 1	8-1
May Win. 4, 119 (Murphy) 0	WO 1	10-1
Julio, 3, 105	00-1	3-1
Fremont, 3, 117(Sims) 0	8-1	3-1
Dr. Wilcox, 3, 103(J. Iambley) 0		5-1
Trestle, 5, 110(lambley) 0		
St. Authory, 3, 105 (Stevenson) 0	10-1	
Helen Rose, 4, 117(Covington) 0	10.1	6-1
Key West, 4, 115(Litt efield) 0	50 1	20-1
Mariana, 3, 102(Midgley) 0		8-1
Strephon, 8, 114, (car. 118) (Fitzpatrick) 0	40 1	15-1
Elizzard, 3, 106, (car. 108)	10-1	
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westenester and Dagonet made the running from the start, aud in a whipping finish the former was beaten fifty yards from home. Stockton then came up with startling rush, and catching Dagonet on the post, made a dead heat; Westchester, third, being half a length away. The purse was divided. The purse was divided.

A TRAINER'S NOTES FROM THE TRACK.

Public form was the verdice of the visions to Momenth.

Park yesterday. Every race was truly run, and not an excuse was made by owners, trainers or lockers. John Marr, the trainer of Poet Seout, said before the race that his horse could run close to record time and advised all his friends to bet on him. Mr. Allen was just as confident about Deputible changes. about Demuth's chances. Sir Walter's true form was shown yesterday.

Sir Walter's true form was abown yesterday.

Commande is one of the grandest-looking two-year-elds in training. Cordurey and Don Alonto are the only two-year-olds that compare with him in looks.

Soveral races suitable for horses of moderate calibre are to be announced as soon as Mannger Croft decides on the

L. J. Rose is going to race at Brighton Beach. Mr. Byrnes was out early in the morning with his horses and flurried through with both sets, as the day promised to be intensely hot. The savage ride of Garrison on Montana took a lot of vim out of him, which he has not fully recovered. He looks and does well, however,

seemed satisfied. A. J. Joyner does not care to have Lady Violet do so fare work, but she stoels away from her rider and works fast in spite of instructions.

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Dr. Street is working Mendicant as if he meant business. He gave her three-fourths in 1:16%, the first half in 49 seconds. Mr. Sass does fairly in his work and Dr. Street expects to make a killing with him, as he intends to begin nousekeeping when he returns to Westchester and Mr. 6ass

housekeeping when he returns to Westehester and Mr. Sass must furnish the house.

Walcott & Campbell purchased Engle Bird from Boyle & Littlefield yesterday. Report says that the price paid was \$10,000.

There were a few scattering arrests made yesterday, which were unnoticed by the patrons of the track.

Ben Strovine, 6 years old; Lunar Ecilips, 4 years; Hunclesroft, 5 years, and Radner, 2 years, arrived on the Walte Sira stanner Tauric yesterday.

All of them, except Multicered, J. Jack.
White Star steamer Tauric yesterday. All of them, except
Radner, were winners in lingiand. They were consigned
to J. A. Grey, and are to be sold at auction later in the

season.

The Fairview yearlings continue to attract horsemen, and Mr. Reed anticipates a successful sale.

AT MONMOUTH PARK NEXT SATURDAY.

The conditions of the unannounced race to be run as the fifth race on Saturday are as follows: Sweepstakes for three-year-olds, non-winners at an time of \$1,000, at \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which time of critical and the second, \$100 to the third, to carry 7 pounds below the scale. Herees having never run second allowed

pounds; beaten maidens allowed 7 pounds. Six furiongs. GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING AT POINT BREEZE.

Philadelphia, July 12 (Special).-This afternoon saw the Philadelphia, July 12 (Special).—This afternoon saw the first Grand Circuit racing of the year. The meeting at Point Breeze this week has the place of honor at the head of this famous line. The heat kept the attendance down, but the sport was lively. Amboy won the 2:22 trot after losing a heat to Capitan Lyons. Saladin won the 2:19 pace in 2:174, his best performance. The 2:34 trot developed a new-comer to the fast list in Cecil, a gray gelding. He outfooted the favorite, Judge Fisher, in the first heat lost the second by two breaks and landed in the first heat, lost the second by two breaks and landed third handily. The fourth heat was the most exciting of the day. Darkness prevented another heat, and this class goes over till to-morrow, with the Bellevus Hotel for 2:24 trotters to follow. The 2:16 /pace and trot are also on for the second day. Summaries: The 2:16 /pace and 2:20

Gypey Girl (Larmos) 5 Fila E. (Weeks) 5 First (Harrington) 5 Rachel (E. Smith) 6 Shipman (Lockwood) 7 Time-2:224, 2:214, 2:204, 2:215, 2 2:19 FACE-PURSE, 81,000.	847-2	70030	-
Saladin (Green) David Copperfield (Clark) Lady Sheridan (Swan) Belton (Tyson) Grover (Lyma) Luclice (Lockwood) Time-2:20%, 2:17%, 2:18%.	-	1 3 2 4 5 6	

2:22 CLASS-PURSE, \$1,000.

2:34 CLASS-PURSE, \$1,000, (UNFINISHED).
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Mobile (G. Shreve).
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Time-2::274, 2::274, 2::284, 2::20.

Chicago, July 12.—The race of the day at Washington Park, and that which more than anything else drew the 8,000 people present to the course, was the Drexel Stakes, which brought together Yo Tamblen, the winner of the Gariteld Park Derby, and Carisbad, the hero of the American Derby. At the fall of the flag Yo Tamblen shot in front, and going around the cluthouse turn was three sits of a length before Carisbad, who in turn was a length and a half before Chicf Justice, with Gallada balon. YO TAMBIEN BEATS OUT CARLSBAD. length and a half before Carlsbad, who in turn was a length and a half before Chief Justice, with dailinds bringing up the rear. Up the backstretch the filly led the way, and at the half she was a length and a half before Carlsbad, who was a length before Galindo, with the Justice at his saddle-girth. Going around the far turn dailinds made his run, and as they entered the stretch "Lucky".

ESTIMATES OF 109 VOTES AGAINST THE RULES COMMITTEE'S REPORT TO DAY-THAT WILL DEFEAT THE RESOLUTION AND ALL

THY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Washington, July 12.-The big Democratic majority

freely admits-until after the danger has been averaed, or non-propriety of restricting the terms of the apfelt aggrieved when he was taken out. He was not geratched until 1:32, and his admirers thought that geratched until 1:32, and his admirers thought that if he were to be taken out at all the withdrawal might well have been decided upon in the morning. Owners who desire to maintain the popularity of oxide with s1:000 added; the winner to be sold at auction. Three-quarters of a mile, it is threatened by the former. A vivid illustration of the and-silver to five fears, hopes and expectations of the and-silver decision on any of the various issues raised by one former. They have no confidence whatever in their addity to side or the other. Mr. Allison asked early fast 4 or a settle might be more considerate in these matters. Chicago platform, without the aid of the Republican equation to 5, but objection was made and no limit minority in the House of Representatives. So eagef Bould be agreed on. To morrow the five-minute rule and anxious have they been to obtain this aid that will be enforced, and there is a reasonable hope of they have generously declared that if the Republicans settling the Sunday question before adjournment.

As on yesterday, the speeches made were pretty evenly the Republican party full credit for the result.

> be utterly unable to conceive or comprehend that a interference in the matter was the only true Demopolitical party can stand by a principle because it is a cratic doctrine; and the Alabama Senator, in return Their expressions and speculations in regard to the attitude of the Republican minority in the feeted sarcasm, what he falled "Pharisceism" of some House toward the Stewart-Morgan bill are calculated to
> awaken a strong suspicion that if they believed that
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> Mr. Hiscock said that he did not regard the question will help their Presidential candidate in the Eastern States, and injure the Republican candidate in the Western, and especially in the silver States.

Of course the members of the Republican minority to the House know and realize that it is their duty to do all they can to prevent the enormous Democratic majority from doing wanton and flagrant mischief. In these efforts it has been quite as often necessary for them to oppose anti-silver Democrats as silver Demoerats-and usually, too, to oppose them when they were working in harmony, as, for example, when they were striving to strike down the industrial and man ufacturing interests of the country. Moreover, the members of the Republican minority understand that the Democratic minority faction will coolly attempt to appropriate to itself all the credit which may belong to the victors over the dominant Democratic faction.

Despite these unpleasant facts, however, the Re-

publicans in the House will do their duty. As a body they will vote against the report of the Committee on Rules, in favor of the Stewart-Morgan bill, and most of the friends of that measure said this afternoon that the votes of Republicans would probably defeat the consideration of that measure, while not one could be found who would assert the belief that it would pass the House at this session. Every influence which the Democratic Presidential candidate can exert against the Mil has been brought into play, and it has produced a perceptible effect upon Democratic Representa-tives who can afford to yield to it. Among these men are some who would be glad to vote for the bill, and who will do so if they get a chance after the Presidential election.

A leading and active Democratic opponent of the bill said to a Tribune correspondent, late this after-noon, that a careful canvass of the Democratic Repnoon, that a careful canvass of the Democratic Representatives warranted the assertion that at least 100 of them will vote against the resolution of the Committee on Rules to morrow. If that estimate be not too much exaggerated, the resolution will be defeated by a fair majority and the bill will not be considered. In any case, it does not now seem probable that the bill will pass the House, exeen if it shall be thrown open to amendment according to the decree of hist night's causeus. Indeed, there is a strong suspicion, as already intimated in these dispatches, that many of the free-columns Democrats are not acting in good faith, but are willing that the bill shall be defeated if this can be done without imperilling their own reselection.

left the choice to the people, who are the power in the State. Mr. Tucker was listened to with great attention and at the conclusion of his speed received warm congratulations upon his maiden effort

Mr. Bushue'l, of Wisconsin (who filed the minority report), while not opposed to the general intent of the bill, favored a material modification. The bill, he sald, would compel every State to elect its Senator by a direct vote of the people. This measure, he did not believe, would command a two-thirds vote in both Houses of Congress, nor (should it do so) would it receive the approbation of three-fourths of the States. The minority desired a constitutional amendment that would permit election of United States Senators by

popular vote. Mr. Henderson, of Iowa, spoke briefly in favor of

the purpose of the bill. Mr. Cummings, of New-York, in a three-minutest speech, strenuously advocated the election of Senator by popular vote. No Senators elected from the Em-pire State, if elected by popular vote, would dary of attempt to advocate an inequitous measure like the

Force bill.

Debate was continued by Messrs, Gantz, Deane, Batbitt, Hermann, Powers, Lanham, Bryan and Chipman, the latter of whom demanded the previous question, pending which Mr. Reed moved a recess until 4:55. Finally the Speaker, after receiving Mr. Chipman's motion, recognized the motion made by Mr. Reed. The hour of 5 having arrived, the House took a recess until 8, the evening session to be for the consideration of private pension bills.

HOOK.

Washington, July 12.-General Flagler, Chief of Ord nance of the Army, has received an informal report from Captain Frank Heath, in command of the Army proving-ground at Sandy Hook, in regard to the acci dental hitting of the schooner Henry R. Tilton, off the Hook last Saturday, by a shot from a 10-inch ritle that was being tested. Captain Heath says that the accident was altogether unusual and beyond prevention The gun was mounted on one of the new disappearing tions against doing damage to the shipping had been The shot struck a spit of sand, and the taken. ricochetted, penetrating the stern of the Titton, formules out at sea. A full report, giving the details of the firings and the elevations of the gun, is in prep

PROPOSED PENSION LEGISLATION. Washington, July 12.-Representative Penrson, Ohio, to-day reported to the House from the Committee on Invalid Pensions a resolution providing for the appointment of a select committee of three members o the present Committee on Invalid Pensions and two members of the present Committee on Pensions (to see during the coming recess), whose duty it shall be to odify, simplify and arrange the pension laws now in force.

The House Pension Committee has agreed upon a bill in the nature of a substitute for the Senate bil and others on the same subject, amending the Pen-sion act of January, 1887, so as to allow pensions to all persons who, under regular military command, though not enlisted, participated in engagements. The bill also increases the rate of the Mexican War pension from \$8 to \$12 per month.

A BILL FOR A PUBLIC BUILDING AT ELMIRA Washington, July 12.-Representative Warner, of New-York, from the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, reported to-day to the House a bill providing for the erection of a public building at Eimlea, N. Y., at a cost (including site) of \$110,000.

Washington, July 12 .- In the House to-day Mr. Dockery, of Missouri, submitted the conference report lindo made his run, and as they charred the stretch "Lucky" on the District of Columbia Appropriation bill. It propriates \$90,000 to meet the expenses of the Grant once drew away, winning easily, with Carishad the at once drew away, winning easily, with Carishad far in the rear. Galindo was second, Chief Justice third the appropriation to be paid entirely out of propriates \$90,000 to meet the expenses of the Grand Army of the Republic encampment in Washington

REPUBLICANS IN THE HOUSE WILL DO THEIR | SUNDAY AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

THE SENATE INDULGES IN PERSONALITIES ON THE SUBJECT.

SENATOR QUAY'S PROVISO FURTHER DISCUSSED -THE FIVE-MINUTE BULE TO BE

ENFORCED TO-DAY.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.T In the present House of Representatives pays as high a tribute to the small Republican minority as vice ever paid to virtue on any occasion. This majority, which is about three times as large as the minority, the Chicago World's Fair. Debate on the property

At the same time, some of the leaders of the Democtatio anti-silver faction have been going about pro-claiming their sorrow on account of the uncertainty as to what the Republicans would do. They seem to criticised, with characteristic asperity and well-di-

the passage of the bill would help Cleveland and not injure their own political prospects they would not one. But it was manifest that there was a large part oppose it. While they are plending with Republicans to help them defeat the bill, they are encouraging each other with the belief that the defeat of the measure part, that, in his judgment, deference should be paid

Mr. Kenna declared himself as unalterably opposed to any act that would give National countenance to a

description of the Sabbath day.

Mr. Palmer said that he had been educated to reverence the Sunday, but he had never felt it to be his duty or right to impose his opinions upon others. He believed that on Sundays there should be a cessation of labor at the Exposition; but he believed that the thousands and hundreds of thousands of those who tolled and who had no other day to see the Exposition should have an opportunity of doing so. The saloon-keepers of Chicago were all in favor of the closing of the Exposition on Sundays.

Mr. Frye-Does the law of Illinois allow liquor saloons to be open on Sundays?

Mr. Palmer—It does not. It seems to me, however, that—I have heard that the old parental Maine law

is hardly observed in the State of Maine. Mr. Frye-Over three-fourths & the State of Maine there is no such a thing as a saloon known; and in two or three countles there has not been an occupant of a full for the last six years.

Mr. Palmer-How many Federal licenses are granted in the state of Maine for the sale of liquor! Mr. Frye-As many of the drukststa' medicines con-tain alcohol, they deem it wise to obtain Federal Beenses; but in no sense are they liquor-sellers.

Mr. Palmer-When I was a boy I heard of an old Baptist who said to a friend: "I know that the use of liquor as a boverage is a crime; but I do delight to take it by way of medicine." (Laughter.) I apwhend that in Muine, while the sale of liquor as beverage is prohibited, there are a great many people who do delight to take it by way of medicine. (Renewed laughter.)

Mr. Colquitt expressed the joy he had felt at hearing the remarks of Mr. Kenna because that Senator was a Democrat. He had heard remarks yesterday, when the Senator from Alabama (Mr. Morgan) was speak ing, that what he said was sound Democratic doctrine. But he (Mr. Colquitt) had never thought that Democracy and intemperance were synonymous, or that Democ racy and the violation of the Sabbath were synonymous. Let us, he said, get back to the old faith, to the old institutions. Otherwise the home is not only demoralized, but broken up; for, after all, the hearthes of the family are the cornerstone of the Republic, and you cannot preserve it with a violated

Mr. Hiscock argued that if the amendment reported by the committee were not amended as proposed by the Senator from Pennsylvania, there would be more peril to the appropriation of \$5,000,000 than would come from any other source.

Morgan replied to Mr. Colquitt. The things the that instead of his party or clique growing, it had diminished and the Church had grown all the time.

There could not be a stronger or plainer illustration that there was no accessity for the Senator from Georgia invoking the power of Congress to any days one of the calculation of the same of the calculation of the calculation of the same of the calculation of the calculation of the calculation of the same of the calculation of the calculation of the same of the sam ed opposition to religion. The amendment offered by e senator from Pennsylvania was entirely aggressive. Nobody pretended that a wheel was to turn or an Mr. Washburn will succeed in putting the bill through, employe to be put to work on Sundays, until it was if he can obtain a final vote. He claims now that he political advantage. It was not any sin to look at would leave but thirty-seven in all for the opposition works of art and beauty on week days. Why should The chief hope of those who oppose the bill is based it be a sin to look at them on Sundays? The Senator on the increasing probability of an early adjournfrom Georgia had no right to intimate that he (Mr. Morgan), was of loose morality. That was the spirit

of persecution. There was a good deal of Pharisalsm in that, unless it was framidelen.

Mr. Daniel, while professing as much reverence and respect for Sobbath observances as any other Senator, argued against the right of the Federal Government to dictate to any State or city, how the Sabbath should be observed.

Mr. Hewis, woulds

whey replied to Mr. Daniel, taking the ground Exposition was to be a National one, not that the Exposition was to be a Saladam one, has state or local.

Mr. Call argued against Mr. Quay's emendment from the standpoint of the Seventh Day Baptists.

Mr. Colomit resented Mr. Morgan's genarks as personal to him.

BUSINESS IN THE SENATE.

Washington, July 12 .- In the Senate to-day, Mr. Palmer sent to the clerk's desk and had read a com manifeation received by him from the Director of the Mint in response to questions, submitted by him,

Mr. Morgan objected to the printing of the cor-expondence in "The Record." It was, he said, an nfair argument on the silver question, concocted between the Senator from Illinois and the Secretary of the Trensury. After further remarks, Mr. Allison objected to discussion and the matter went over.

A resolution instructing the Committee on Mine and Mining to inquire into the average cost of the production of gold and silver bullion in the United States (heretofore offered by Mr. Stewart) was reported from the Committee on Contingent Expenses; but its consideration was objected to by Mr. sherman, and it went over without action.

A resolution authorizing and Instructing the Committee on Indian Affairs to continue the investigatoins into the administration of the Indian Bureau was also reported from the Committee on Contingent Ex-

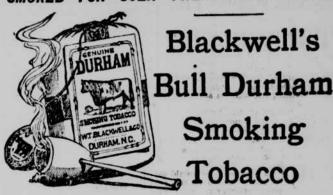
Inquire into the expediency and propriety of preparing address, presented the Rev. Dr. Deems, at the close of his introductory address, presented the Rev. Joseph Cook, of Hoston, who read a paper on "Fast and Losse Theories of Evolution, or the Recent Modifications of Darwinism." In conclusion, Mr. Cook and it was impressible that the request of Mr. Hale, was laid over till to-morrow. Mr. Dolph, from the Committee on Foreign Rela-

tions, reported a bill amendatory of the last Chinese

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to lend to debate, objected to its consideration, and called up the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill.

THIE NAVAL WAR COLLEGE READY. CLASS OF OFFICERS TO BE ORDERED THERE BY AUGUST 1 FOR STUDY.

Washington, July 12 (Special).-The new building known as the Navai War College recently built on an island belonging to the Government in the harbor of Newport, R. I., has been reported by Captain A. T. Memport, R. I., has been reported by Captain A. T. Mahan to be completed and in readiness for the reception of efficers who may be sent there for instruction, and the Navy Department will, within a few days, order a number of available officers to the college for duty. It is the present intention of Sections of the course of instruction at the Warner of Instruct retary Tracy that the course of instruction at the War College shall be in the nature of what might be termed a post-graduate course for officers of the Navy in which professional subjects of a high and importan character will be considered and discussed, first through series of lectures and demonstrations, to be delivered by officers of the Navy and others who are recognized as authorities on subjects relating to Naval construction, management and discipline in time of war; and through practical work on board of and in connection with some of the modern vesselof the Navy.

The first class of officers to go to the War College for instruction will be ordered about August 1, and they will remain there for about three months. At the proper time during the course of study, either the North Atlantic squadron or the squadron of evolution, probably the latter, will be ordered to New port for service in connection with the practical work of officers on duty at the college. The importance of such an institution as the War College and the value of the knowledge to be obtained there are fully recognized by Naval officers and others who are in touch with the recent great progress in Naval affairs, and in featering the institution secretary Tracy gives further evidence of his carnest desire to put the United States Navy on the highest and best footing, commensurate with its needs and the means at his

THE HATCH BILL BACK ON THE CALENDAR. IT LOSES AN ADVANTAGEOUS POSITION IN THE SENATE. Washington, July 12 (Special).-Mr. Washburn

narched up the hill to-day in the Senate with his Anti-Option bill, and then had to march down again. When the morning hour had expired, the Minnesota Senator asked that the Hatch bill might, by general consent, succeed the bill for the encouragement of dik culture, which had been for many weeks the "unfinished business" of the Senate, in the place of privilege on the calendar. This request was objected and Mr. Washburn then moved that the substitution be ordered by a formal vote. The motion was carried by a majority of more than two-thirds-33 to 15. But, as the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill still blocked the way, Mr. Washburn agreed to yield informally for its consideration.

Mr. Wolcott, an opponent of the Hatch bill, saw

the opportunity to displace that measure again by refusing the "unanimous consent" necessary to go said) that belonged to the Lord had been taken and perverted to the basest of all uses—political uses—and insisted on the regular order, and the only thing left the Senator from Georgia had fation into the trap as to do in order to get ahead with the discussion of the Innocently as a babe into his mother's arms. (Laugh- World's Fair and the Sunday-closing question was to

perhaps, a fair test of the strength of the opposit to it in the senate, but it seems more than likely that ought that the question could be worked into a has fifty-one Senators pledged in its favor, which ment, which will suspend in midair, practically, a proposed legislation but the remaining appropriate bills.

> OCEAN GROVE SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSEMBLY. Ocean Grove, N. J., July 12 (Special),-The eighth

annual meeting of the Ocean Grove Sunday School Assembly opened here to-day and will continue for ten days. The Rev. J. E. Adams, of Morristown, will deliver the commencement oration. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached in the Auditorium next sanday by Chancellor Sims, of Syracuse University. Today Professor John R. Sweeney organized his Assembly choir. This afternoon and evening Dr. Loomis led a praise service in the Anditorium, followed by an illustrated musical and literary entertainment. The officers of the Assembly are: President, the Rev. E. H. stokes; superintendent of instruction, the Rev. Dr. B. B. Loomis; normal instructor, the Rev. Dr. J. Clymer; musical director, Professor John R. Sweeney superintendent of boys and girls' department, Mrs B. B. Loomis; organist, J. R. Sweeney; planist, Miss M. S. Loomis. The musical event of the Assembly will be a concert to be given next Saturday evening by Professor Sweeney, the Assembly choir and several vocal and instrumental soloists.

THE INSTITUTE OF CHEISTIAN PHILOSOPHY.

The sixteenth session of the School of the American In-stitute of Christian Philosophy held its opening sessions at Prohibition Park, Port Richmond, S. I., vesterday. Only Prohibition Park, Port Richmond, S. I., vesterday. Only about 400 people were present at the afternoon session, but among them were a number of well-known clergymen, scientish and thinkers. The Rev. Dr. Charles F. Deems, who, as president of the Institute, presided at the meeting stated that the purpose of the organization was not a much to hold large mass-meetings as to gather together some of the leading thinkers of the day in order to change Mr. Sherman offered a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for a statement of the several shipments of rum from Boston to Africa, with the names of the consignors, during the fiscal year. several shipments of rum from Boston to Africa, with
the names of the consignors, during the fiscal year
efuling June 30, 1892. Objection was made by
Messrs, Chandler and Hawley to the confining of the
fluggiffy to Boston; and the resolution was feliaged
so as to apply to all ports of the United States, find tso
modified) was agreed to.

Mr. Voorhees offered a resolution advocating the
principle of arbitration in industrial disputes, and intransiting the Committee on Education and Labor to

or the Recent Modifications of Darwinism." In conclusion, Mr. Cook said it was impossible that the theory of evolution had been established, but even if that were the case, it would cause no revolution in theology. We know that man exists as a creation, and that there is no reason to doubt that He who created him is also a free agent. During the evening session there were some interesting discussions on Mr. Cook's paper by the Rev. Dr. Deems and others. The sessions will continue every afternoon and evening during the week. Exclusion act—the amendment being to strike out the words "one credible white witness," and to Insert in fleu thereof, the words "one credible witness not a Chinese person or person of Chinese descent."

Mr. Palmer protested against the proposed amendment. Mr. Allison, seing that the bill was going

William H. Green died suddenly at his home, No. 92

William H. Green died studently at his son John asserts stat his father's death was directly due to a beating received from William Fraser, a backman, of No. 49 Christopher-st. John Green, the son, made a sworn statement to Coroner Levy resterday, in which he said that his father, who was on assistant chief inspector in the employ of the who was an assistant chief inspector in the employ of the New-York Subway Company, had met Fraser in a barroom at Greenwich-ave, and Christopher-st., on Wednesday, July 6. Green had promised to find a bondsman for a friend of Fraser's who was in prison, but was unable to do it. Praser's who was in prison, but was unable to do it. Praser became angry, and when Green put a \$10 bill on the bar, asked him why he did not take that money and get his friend out. Green replied that he wanted to spend 1 Trains.

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Coroner Levy ordered the arrest of Fraser. At the liquor-store I was denied that there had been any fight in the place on Wednesday night. Dr. H. L. Richardson, of No. 79 Washington Place, who examined Green's body after his death, said yesterday that in his opinion Green death of the place of the pla

had died from alcohholism. Deputy Coroner Walsh performed an autopsy on the body, which revealed the fact that death was due to kidney and liver troubles. Praser was arrested at his home yesterday afternoon, but was discharged by the Coroner on the strength of Dr. Waish's certificate that Green had died from natural causes. John Green, the son, is dissatisfied with this result, a will demand further investigation.

A FINANCIAL BUBBLE BURST.

ACCIDENT TO THE BROOKLYN .CO-OPERATIVE TUDDLY CAMBINY THE MANAGER MISSING.

The office of the Brooklyn Co-operative Supply Com pany, at No. 15 Willoughby-st., Brooklyn, has been closed, and A. A. Osborne, the general manager, has been missing for the last ten days. Numerous inquiries have been made for him by the creditors of the company, and an officer of the law, armed with a warrant secured in Newark, has also sought for him in valu. The business of the concern was based upon the law of lapses in payments upon insurance policies, and each certificate holder, who was bound to pay \$1 a week for twenty-five weeks, was to receive at the end of that time an order for \$35 worth of goods, or \$51.50 in cash. The scheme appears to have been to pay off certificates as fast as they matured out of the receipts from new certificate holders and to expect the profits from those who

made some payments, but falled to complete them.

The business was begun in Newark, and there were Philadelphia and Jersey City branches. Mr. Osborne was at first a collector, but after the originators of the scheme failed to make it pay and got out of it, he took hold of the entire enterprise, and in March opened his office in Brooklyn, and advertised his bust he could pay them off, and a new scheme was devised whereby they were only to be paid as fast as their numbers were reached in the regular list. In this way the certificate holders were held off for a time, but the management could not make both ends meet. Finally a Newark barber, named Berrin, secured a warrant last week for the arrest of Osborne, but when it was taken to Brooklyn, the man wanted had disappeared. He had a desk and a safe in an office at No. 15 Willoughby-st., but the safe was only rented e left it behind. His desk and papers he took with bim.

age," an Afro-American weekly newspaper, whose from a restaurant in Fulton-st., Brooklyn, last week and was locked up for drunkenness. His paper failed to appear last week, and the excuse made was that the editor had been in juil; but the disappearance of the business manager may have had something to do with the matter. At the office of the newspaper last evening it was said that it would appear this week. Osborne is a man of about forty years, a shrewd Yankee, and those who have been most closely associated with him say that he has only been u fortunate in his business operations and that he did not design to swindle any one.

It was said by the assistant general manager of the American Express Company yesterday, that the company would not prosecute lames C. Hallock, the young Christian Endeavor member, who confessed to the police that he had forged money orders on the express company to the amount of \$120 in order to come to New-York to attend the con-

paid the company for the money orders. As the cor-holds the father responsible for all ofders issued, it is lain against the son. The young man was discharged by Justice White in Market Police Court yesterday as no comp

HIT HER MOTHER-IN-LAW WITH A CLEAVER. Mrs. Annie Lyons, of No. 482 Greenwich-st., and

Mrs. Annie Lyons, or No. 32 Greenwickset, and Jennie Rilef, her daughter-in-law, had a fight at 9 p. m. yesterday, in the hellway of No. 543 Broome-st. In the scuffle Jennie got possession of a butcher's cleaver and struck Annie over the head with it, making a had cut. Annie was sent to St. Vincent's Hospital and the Rileg women was arrested.